

Undeniably the American public are anxious for Mr. Blaine.

Stock in the dam at Topeka is quoted by the local papers as worth a premium of 5 per cent, and they are expecting a boom to break loose any day.

One of the speakers at a recent convention at Fort Worth declared he saw "patriotism written all over his audi-He was a Presbyterian, and looked upon the audience with the eyes of faith.

Consul Corte has left New Orleans and taken his mouth with him to Italy. Mr. Corte's mouth did good work so long as he devoted it to maccaroni, but when he used it for talking purposes it got him into trouble.

Having distanced all competitors in perfecting a first-class all around lying machine, Chicago has concentrated its charge concludes in this way: inventive faculties upon a flying machine, but it don't seem to be quite as successful with it.

Chancellor Snow, of the State university, announces in a report that his chintz bug laboratory is kept very busy imparting the disease to fresh bugs received from farmers and sending back diseased bugs in return.

special zest for work.

Mexico, says the Apaches of the extreme | ly increasing. southwest are now devoting themselves to argriculture. They will probably raise wheat instead of Cain hereafter. So much for the general's tuition,

Trouble has broken out afresh in Portugal and it is more than probable that it will end this time in a change of form of government. The nation, while one of the oldest, is yet not a strong one in any sense and its royal establishment has become a burden upon the country that is unbearable without a vigorous kick from the burden bearers, the people,

The sessions of the Kansas Medical society, now in convention at Wichita, are not characterized by much enthusiasm, owing to the distressingly healthful condition of the state.—Emperia Menusican.

The proceedings, if seemingly a little dry at your distance, were here very dry, Mumm's Extra Dry, several baskets of it, and no complaints of ill health,

If the several hundred delegates to the Alliance convention that meets in Cincinnati next week were to turn themenemies of the farm and farmer and dehowling.

T. McCarthy, the new G. A. R. state more politics in post meetings. He is cannot but lead to premature decay. right. Politics do not tend to strengthen comradeship. Commander McCarthy further announces the third of this month as Memorial Day. His address and very patriotic.

gratulations to its old friend, the Hon, cavalry and no veterans." Sol Miller, the veteran editor of Kansas.

In some southern towns the ladies are dulgence.

bent on making it a war of extermina- It strikes us that the successful work of man living in the United States who is wounded and helpless are not spared, it of righting. is time for disinterested countries to in-

this year. Corn and wheat are prom- Americans are jacks-of-all-trades. We ising, and the wheat harvest will begin about the middle of next month. It is up the trate of war when it is necessary, asserted that the wheat yield alone will and then return to our regular occupafeet. Claim disputes are being settled of view, is a man who is such a therand emigrants of a good class are going ough soldier that he is incapable of When it does it will take it all back, of into the the country. With one good earning his living in any of the trades or crop year year the people of that ter- occupations of peace. It must be adin a fairly comfortable position.

request to republish thirteen columns of Sunday school convention proceedings, coupled with the suggestion that we would be conferring a favor on our readers. The EAGLE's readers are very largely enthusiastic Sunday school supFor the Eagle.

TO M. E. H. Faith, the substance of things for which we hope, The evidence of that, to us unseen, Is the bright golden link which firmly binds. In silken bonds, our hearts to fields so green, Beyond—beyond.

Then askest "what is soul?" I only know That God is all in all—the first great cause. If troe—then Soul is God, emalpotent; And we, who know and then obey his laws Will live—beyond.

"Thought is Divinity"—not only here.
But through the countless cycles of that time
Called vast eternity—which, no er begun,
Ends not, but is the ullimitable—
The great—beyond.

When we, the creatures of this earnest care, Made in His glorious likenes ook lovingly-by falth, into the face So near us-even then we view the land That's just-beyond.

Dark unbelief-surely your task is vain.
When side by side, with meek eyed faith your place
Fou take: one leads to midutable's blackest depths The other, points to where God's loving face, Stulles-just beyond. May 17, 1891

AN EXTRAORDINARY RULING,

The Missouri papers are raking Judge Burgess over the coals for an alleged error in his charge to the jury in the case against ex-State Treasurer Nolan, in which the jury has just disagreed. The

Before you can convict the defendant you must believe beyond a reasonable doubt, from the evidence in the case, that he converted the public money to his own use, with the intent at the time of con-verting to retain said money and deprive the state of it.

It is clearly held in this sentence that it is not sufficient to show that the defendant took and converted the money to his own use, which fact usually carries with it a presumption of guilt, but A trip into the country just now will that he meant at the time of the converdisclose a scene of activity among the sion to keep it and not pay it back. In farming community that is most gratify- almost every such case of embezzlement ing and calculated to make the denizens the party guilty of the conversion of of the town envious. The flattering crop | trust funds, goes into the mine gradualprospects seem to have given the farmers | ly, fully intending if his plans succeed to replace the money embezzled. We quite agree with the Galveston News General Nelson A. Miles, who has just that if such an intention excuses him, no returned from an extended trip through wonder the army of embezzlers is rapid-

DOWN BRAKES.

The following brief interview with a ormer citizen of St. Louis, which appeared in the New York Continent, was evidently published by that paper as a guy at "sleepy old St. Louis," but it contains a point worthy of serious consideration in the present era of pushing, driving, break-neck get-there-ativeness:

"I have been here just eight years," said a former citizen of St. Louis, "and I would like New York very well if everybody in it was not in a hurry. If I ask a man to stop and hear a story, he is in a hurry; if I want a friend to take a drink with me, he is in a hurry; if he drinks, he does it in a hurry; even the ladies are always in a hurry. Out in St. Louis we used to take time to live. We did not all want to be millionaires, but we had fat bank accounts, and were happy."

A wise man once remarked that he would rather wear out than rust out. That idea is inculcated in the divine injunction to be diligent in business. The trouble is, as the St. Louian stated, that selves loose upon Gen. Green and other the mania for money getting, the accumulation of wealth in a short time has vote themselves as industriously to stirr- driven the American people to the verge ing the ground as they will to stirring of lunacy. Men, from the effects of this up partisan strife, they would have a practice, grow old and become incapacgreat deal less ground for their calamity itated to serve their fellowmen in any sphere of life when they should be in their prime. It is a question which is department commander, is out in gen- the greater evil, slothfulness or hurry eral order No. 3 protesting against any that implies intemperance in action that

"NO CAVALRY AND NO VETERANS."

on the occasion of the order is very pretty armies as "armed mobs," but Lord He says in his recent paper on Gen. Sher-The EAGLE begs leave to tender its con- man that our civil war produced "no

The American reader will have to do felony. on his appointment vesterday by Gov- some hard thinking before he underernor Humphrey as a member of the stands Lord Welseley. The British com-Board of Public Works. The appoint-mander says that "to charge with a sone other idea in that connection that is ment is not only one which honors the front of four or five troopers, armed equally forceful, and that is that much governor, but it is distinctly in the direc- with revolvers, not with swords, down a of the Young Republican racket is the one-third. pability, and one which will give great legitimate use to which the union or want to get "in it" again. satisfaction to the Republican party of confederate cavalry were put. Then he contends that it takes the education of the drillroom to make a veteran.

On the third day at Gettysburg, and by barbaric tribes of the east centuries along narrow roads. This young coun- protected, ago. It would seem that both sides are try is not laid off like a parade ground.

The British general's charge that our terfere and put an end, by force if neces- war produced no veterans is true In the list of multi-millionaires that have enough if he means that we have not been going the rouds of the newspapers succeeded in producing soldiers who are learn the arts of peace in a hurry, pick ritory ought to be able to put themselves mitted that American soldiers are not to be measured by such a standard. Most of them got their military educa-The cheekiest thing that has come to tion in front of the enemy, and after four disturb our serenity of late, is a marked years' hard fighting they went to work copy of the Emporia Republican, with a and made it very evident that they were able to hold their own. They were fit for something better than lounging in

barracks in times of peace. "FINEST IN THE UNITED STATES."

The Kansan living in a state where porters, but they are not a Sunday school supporters, but they are not a Sun

part of the state, occupying 40,000 square miles of the finest land in the United States, are suffering just as much, while in reality they have no more to complain of than the citizens of Illinois of Ohio.—

It suits the purposes of the Tribune at last to tell the truth about Kansas with her "40,000 square miles of the finest land in the United States." It is to be hoped that the truth will continue to suit the purposes of the Tribune in the future.

ABOUT KANSAS FISH STREAMS.

The El Dorado Republican in answer to the Eagle's complaint that somebody was supplying the Wichita market with black bass from the Walnut river, taken by dynamite and traps replies as follows: The editor of the Republican prepared a bill, introduced and passed it through the senate last winter which made it unlawful to catch any kind of fish in any of the waters of Kansas at any time of year except with rod, hook and line. The bill was iron-clad in every respect, providing that the governor should re-move county attorneys who failed to prosecute violators of the law. It further provided for building fish ways on all dams and appropriated \$900 per year for two years to pay the expense of planting twenty car loads of game fish in our streams. But it all went for nothing The reform house of representative voted thirty or forty thousand dollars to impeach Judge Botkin but would not vote \$900 per year expenses to stock our streams with fish and protect those that we now have. Butler county has a num-

WHY I AM A PROTECTIONIST.

Hon. Justin S. Morril, United States senator from Vermont, chairman of the senate committee on finance, says he is a protectionist because:

First-It brings together diversified industries which never fail to vastly increase the personal intelligence, industry and wage-earnings of the people. Second—It adds prodigiously to the power of increasing, by michinery and steam and water power, the necessaries of life and of advanced civilization, and

also greatly cheapens the cost of subsisevery person to find the employment ter concerning the citizenship of Boyd, best adapted to his or her genius and it will also decide, in case Boyd is oustcapicity, that will secure the largest in-come or the greatest happiness.

America would be but little better off all ready for filing. than our aborigines. Fifth-It is the bulwark of national

independence in peace and war. The more thoughtful and conservative of the Alliance leaders do not encourage vised and untimely. Several in different portions of the country have recently expressed themselves very plainly on the subject. The last one of prominence noted is the president of the Indiana State Alliance. He declares that the Alliance can never become a third party cinnati convention can only be a con-

The point in the foregoing, from the

A short time ago it was announced in the public prints that the humane society had inaugurated a war upon the overleading in the war against the cigarette. also at Brandy Station, Va., large bodies | head check rein. This is to be followed or decreased under favorable or unfavor-The have succeeded in a few instances of cavalry were certainly put to what by another crusade against the practice in obtaining pledges from tobacco deal- Lord Wolseley calls a legitimate use, of "docking" horses' tails. The latter is ers not to sell cigarettes, possibly by Whenever the conditions demanded it as cruel to the dumb brute as the former, threatening to boy out those who refuse the cavalry of both armies fought, not and as it is practiced for the same purto accede to their demands. The ladies in scattered bands, but in squadrons. It pose, i. e. to make the animal show style, are making some headway in this cru- is true that many times the troopers regardless of its actual qualities, it ought made, for it is said that in most of the charged down the road armed with to be suppressed. There are plenty of cities those who use cigarettes are be- revolvers, but the road was there, stylish horses and those who want to ginning to avoid public view in their in- and there was no open plain make a show ought to secure that kind fer larger maneuvers. Armies in and not make it on a forced put, as a this country do not find every- great many do. If they can't afford it Reports of the conflicts between the where such battlefields as are common on account of the expense it is not the government forces and the insurgents in in Europe. They are compelled to fight fault of the poor cheap brute that is Chili remind one of the warfare waged in forests and among the mountains and rigged into torture, and it ought to be

The Chicago Journal says there is no From the Globe-Democrat. the gross exaggerations which are fretune of \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000. But his state has just been inventoried in the courts at \$1,600,000, and it has not been depleted by great losses. The Journal

over the Transsiberian railroad to Vladivostock and navigating the steppes on board a droska to Tomsk and seeing the a crazy Japanese policeman smote him efit.

osity to be informed as to the real feeling of his party towards him in the sense of an essential factor to the party's success. Such an imputation as that upon such a man as Mr. Blaine, whose whole public life has been as an open book, is invidious to say the least. Mr. Blaine does not need to resort to the arts of the demander of osity to be informed as to the real feeling | yield satisfactory crops without prope to ascertain what the public or his party think of him. He knows all this, and doesn't have to "find out" through arti-

A writer in the Topeka Capital figures out that it costs fifty-seven cents a bushel to raise wheat in the eastern belt of the state; fifty cents in the middle belt and forty-nine cents in the western belt. These calculations are based upon the late census statistics. It takes the average crop for the last ten years, or fifteen bushels per acre, as the basis. Taking one year with another, according to these estimates, wheat is not a very prof-well for them to take an interest in polithese estimates, wheat is not a very profitable crop, but if the present price is maintained and present prospects for a big crop hold out until the hatvest, there does not pay them to do loose and sloth-

The action of the Northwestern Railroad company in discharging all the switchmen on the system a day or two ago was like taking time by the forelock. It was ascertained that the switchmen were concecting some sort of a scheme ber of fine game fish streams and the to put the company in a hole, so to thing to do is to keep them replenished speak, and the company hedged on them speak, and the company hedged on them by letting them out at once. The road officials say the company's business has not been interfered with so far in the least. It is hoped that the present little bout will not develop into a conflict of the proportions, nor be drawn out to the length of the great strike on that system a year or more ago.

It is reported that Lieutenant Governor Majors, of Nebraska, will not file intervention papers in the Boyd-Thayer contest, as at first intended by him, as his attorneys have been assured that such a course is unnecessary. They claim that Third-It furnishes an opportunity for when the supreme court settles the mated, whether Thayer or Majors is chief ex-Fourth-It creates a home market, without which the cultivators of land in

To the Editor of the Eagle.

It has cost the state of Kansas some hirty-five thousand dollars to find out that Judge Botkin has been fair and im- ment at this time appear a hollow mockpartial to both attorneys and litigants in ery. the movement now drawing to a focus his district. But the episode will leave Jerry Simpson may be lying low in the to inaugurate a third party in national the judge almost insolvent. It is now in east, but some of the falsehoods he told politics, but rather regard it as ill-ad- order for the state to remunerate Botkin last fall are still ringing very loud, out to the last cent that this farce has cost here.

SOME OBSERVATIONS. To the Editor of the Eagle. A financial article prepared by the government at Washington May 13, and maintain its organization. The Cin- makes a very remarkable statement to account for the gradual drain of gold vention of independent voters. One of from America by saying it is caused by the first principles of the order is to the hoarding of gold reserves by Eurlabor for the education of the masses in pean countries for warlike and other a strictly non-partisan spirit. The Kan- purposes. (I do not see how that would sas Alliance is apparently the only one effect our reserves.) It further says it is which is seriously insisting on the for. accounted for by our excessive purchases Dutton house have opened up a branch esmation of a new party, and even its of foreign goods. (There is something tablishment at Cincinnati. leaders, like Peffer and Simpson, are be- in that.) And then it further says it is leaders, like Peffer and Simpson, are beginning to doubt the propriety of such a movement.

The "Young Republican" racket is somewhat tiresome. Why not have "old" Republican, black, red. yellow, Christian, heathen, A. F. & A. M., K. of P., or I. O. O. F. Republican' If a man is a Republican' that the passenger train that goes from Ottawa to Topeka starts at 4 o'clock in the morning. There is a place in Arabia where it has rained only twice in twenty-six years. This would be what Jerry Simpson and Peffer would regard as a political paradise.

"NO CAVALRY AND NO VETERANS."

It was bad enough for Von Moltke to describe the union and confederate armies as "armed mobs," but Lord Wolseley uses even stronger language.

Wolseley uses even stronger language, the strength of the streng we would stop our foolish witnesses for both sides sober enough to money before our harvest. Should the ingenuit harvest fail it is lost. This brings to Plumb. mind the query. Is there any way to make the harvest more sure, make the average yield of grain in Kansas greater? Yes, the average yield could be increased In the careful selection of tion of fair reward of honesty and of carroad," was the nearest approach to a ingenius work of back numbers that the seed and more thorough preparation of the ground or seed bed; In buying seed very little thought is made con-cerning its productiveness, although it is a well known fact that there is a very great difference in the productiveness of seed grain-which is gradually increased able conditions of growth-by the season, soil and amount of seed sown to the acre. And here is the point I wish to bring out. To improve the seed each individual ker-And here is the nal should be developed to its fullest ca-pacity, not crowded. If we sow three bushels of wheat to the acre and get thirty bushels product, the product of that field is not as good seed to plant as that from a field that produces twentyfive bushels where only two bushels are sowed to the acre, and the principle applies equally to other grains.
H. E. Bidwell.

SHIFTLESS FARMING.

tion. When belligerents get to where our cavalry under such circumstances worth \$100,000,000, and probably no made by the Kansas state board is very The report of an investigation just prisoners are slaughtered and even the shows that they were equal to any kind man worth \$50,000,000, notwithstanding instructive and suggestive in the way of showing why so many farmers become victims of misfortune and discredit their business by proclaming it to be one that does not yield just and fair returns. It appears that thirty wheat fields in one Oklahoma has splendid crops growing fit for nothing outside of army life, We Milwaukee, was always down for a for- stance it was found that the grain had for years the late John Plankinton, of county were visited, and in every inbeen sown on wheat or corn stubble, without any previous plowing or other preparation of the soil. The same fact was disclosed by the inspection in other be sufficient to put the farmers on their tions. A veteran, from the British point had not heard of the Georgia billionaire granted that a majority of the farmers of the state followed that superficial and shiftless practice in their last fall's robbed the train.

planting. They were too busy, in other words, with the affairs of the Alliance to give proper attention to things of practice the holes along the top of the from the Kansas Demogration. The czarowitz is tough. After jolting give proper attention to things of practical and vital importance. Instead of plowing and harrowing in a diligent and sensible way, they sowed their wheat in haste and folly, and elephant at Irkutsk; after revelling at devoted most of their time to Omsk, kicking up high jinks at Samoua, politics. They succeeded in elect-Pensa and Rybinsk, ringing door bells in ing a legislature, several congressmen Hong Kong, wrenching off door knobs in and a senator by neglecting their farms; Foo Chow, following cues in Han Kow, and as a result, their wheat crop will be swimming in lake Biaueawaumi and a compatively small one, and the politiswimming in lake Biaucawaumi and cians whom they placed in office will painting Otsu, he arrived at Tokio, where not be able to do a thing for their benwhom they placed in office will

gogue to curry favor with the public or business in an intelligent and persevering manner has as many cha of success as a man of any other class of calling. He cannot expect to produce big crops and get high prices every year but taking one year with another, and using necessary discrimination in the adjustment of his proceedings, he will secure a reasonable measure of prosperity. The records leave no room for doubt upon this point. It is with the farmers as it is with all other people in is a handsome profit in the crop this ful farming in order to attend political picnics and carry on political agitations having reference exclusively to their own affairs.

SUNFLOWER SILHOUETTES.

Ingalls has sprung a leek-in his garden. The Kansas crops are being thrown in he shade-of rain-clouds.

Peffer thinks our circulation is bilious, and wants a billion added. Duncan of Pumpkin can trace his de-

scent back to the time of Macbeth. If Caius Gaius Foster resigns, Plumb and Funston will have a boom in business Mr. Bosh, of Squash, is said to have a predilection for a seat in the next legislature.

It is a poor excuse for the farmer who proposes to stick to the farm to hang around polls.

There is no doubt but that Ingalls cares a hill of beans for the Alliance-in fact, several hills. When Judge Botkin reversed a case he

usually did it to sit down upon it. We refer to beer cases. Mrs. Lease will not allow Ingalls to outdo her on potatoes. She has a patch. Her

favorite variety is agitators. Speaker Elder excuses the hiding of the stolen bills in his desk on the grounds that The fact that Jake Stotler is growing a

beard can almost be taken as sure evidence that he has his eve on Plumb's place. The mournful estrangement of General Rice makes the young Republican move-

"Fund" bears a close resemblance to "fun." but there is nothing funny about the way the world's fair allotments do not

It was Sam Wood who said that the Presbyterian minister who didn't believe in hell, ought to have been in the Stevens

It is rather hard to get up an excitement in Kansas over a perpetual motion machine since Peffer began to work his jaws some months ago. The announcement comes like a rem

iniscent zephyr that the proprietors of the Part of George Anthony's pessimism is

It will be a great relief to everybody to have the Botkin trial done with. It has been a great tax on the officers to keen

testify. which to build any party interests. Let us be Republicans, Democrats or Alliance men—those of us who are of lawful age and sound mind and convicted of no nation in the world. Now we spend our wheat is dying out about as much as the nation in the world. Now we spend our wheat is dying out. The near committed and sound mind and convicted of no nation in the world. Now we spend our wheat is dying out. The near committed and sound mind and convicted of no nation in the world. ingenuity of this is worthy of Senator

> It has been noticed that the Kansas militia is getting a good deal more enjoyment out of the fight between the Itata one customer. and the Charleston than they did out of the Dakota Indian troubles,

A witness in the Botkin case testified that the judge drank only as a matter of courtesy to his friends. It is a new form of logic to prove the relations between court and whisky by the word courtesy.

OKLAHOMA OUTLINES.

The reaper is oiling up for his song. Early cotton is pushing through the soil. Guthrie has two dogs to every in babitant.

A man has to be on his muscle to hold up a Santa Fe train. The chigger has begun operation in southern Oklahoma. A family of ten near Stillwater are all down with the measles.

The Masons will organize a lodge at Hennessey in a few weeks. Oklahoma is beginning to talk about being a banner country again. Lexington must be the fredest place in Oklahoma if it is painted as often as re-

This is the time of year that the Okla. as editor thinks garden truck good pay for his paper.

Hardesty has lots of belles, but it wants one that doesn't go in society, and can hang in a cupola. Langston City is in the dreadful dilemma of having a boom on its hands and no lumber yard.

There is only 'one man is Oklahoma who would crowd Mansur, if he lived there ,for an office. That is Dennis Flynn. A worthless fellow shot at a citizen of Beaver City recently, and the authorities

have offered a reward which enhances his The Dalton boys took a mean advantage of Marshal Grimes by waiting until he got away off in Beaver county before they

ground and put in corn.

There is said to be fewer tramps in Ox- farms are mortgaged for more than they lahoma this spring than at any time previous. There are too many weed oull for a tramp to hang around much. Beaver Advocate: Judge Seay and his party pulled into the city promptly on "achedule time" Monday afternoon, after asix days' drive through the Indian terri-tury. They were "bronzed and bearded" and all that sort of thing, and each man reports a gain of two to ten pounds in flesh. They were weighed, however, be-fore they had taken a bath. All report a

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South Window-33 inch Summer Suitings at 5 cents a yard. Sale begins Monday.

MUNSON & McNAMARA.

PHILADELPHIA STORE.

Post Office Corner.

train that goes from Ottawa to Topeka starts at 4 o'clock in the morning. There is a place in Arabia where it has

We have 21 pieces all wool French challis which we offer for this week at 50 cents a yard. They are exquisite designs and have never been sold under 75 cts. 6 pieces figured china silks at 40 cts, these are not flimsy, but of an elegant quality and worth a great

120 dozen sample napkins at one-half regular prices.

20 dozen Huck towels at 9 cts. This is a first class towel. and as the quality is limited, we will not sell more than 6 to any

Our regular 48 cent unlaundried shirt, we will sell this week at 35 cents, quantity limited to 3 to any one customer. We desire to say to patrons of our

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That we cannot postively promise to fill any orders for Saturday delivery if placed after Wednesday evening. Orders placed prior to Wednesday evening, we will guarantee to fill. Orders placed later in the week we will do our best to execute. but we cannot promise them for certain.

Call early in the week.

A. KATZ.

that country so famous and renowned, where Ferkins in her beauty for a town site can't be downed. There I'll stay henceforward till the landclose by comes in, and with the rush, I'll have a chance to "go in boots and win."

> EXCHANGE SHOTS. & Pretty Close Guess.

"The drouth in this vicinity," says the The editor of the Yukon Courier yelled

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The lo Brown" on the street the other day
and there was only one man on that side
of the street who didn't turn around.

The drouth in this vicinity, "says the
Albany (N. Y.) Times, "is becoming
serious." Forest fires are raging in
Michigan and Pennsylvania. Jerry
Simmson has discovered that the eastern Simpson has discovered that the eastern would bring at public sale. the only casis in the desert of destruc-tion. When we repeal the prohib law and get down to business, Kansas will be about perfect.

The Lion and Lamb Act.

struck this country, a number of trees were to be seen and stumps were thick in the bottoms and hills, but the Stevens county, Kansas, "rustlers" have cleaned them off, and they carried off anything that was loose.

The Perkins Plaindealer has had a pretty hard tussle with spring. It says: I want to be a boomer and with the boomers stand; so I may cross the Cimarron and in the Iowa land. Then to Perkinks I am bound the only town in sight, where the people are wide-awake and in flavor of the right. I want to see that country so famous and renowned,



A Pure Cream of Tartar Powder, Superior to every other known. Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard.

Delicious Cake and Pastry, Light Flaky Biscuit, Griddle Cakes, Palatable